CHILD ACCUSES

Little Girl Lisps Story That Has Aroused Jerseymen.

VICTIM LONG MISSING.

Albert T. Jones, Alleged Murderer, Under Arrest and Wife Is Detained.

DRAG CREEK FOR BODY.

Sheriff Convinced that It Will Be Found that Murder Will Be Proved.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 18.—A story that has inflamed the fathers of this section with destructive rage and has made every mother weep became public to-day through the arrest of Albert T. Jones, a farmer, charged with the murder of his stepdaughter, Mary Clark, eight years old. A posse is dragging Rancocas Creek, near Ran-cocas Park, for the Lody of the little girl, who disappeared a year ago.
From a story told by six-year-old
Caroline Clark, a sister of the missing

child, Sher if Norcross feels sure that the body of the little one, weighted with heavy stones, will be discovered. Such a discovery is all that is needed to confirm a tale of crime, lisped by a child, so appalling as to be almost incredible. That a man so bestial as this Jones is alleged to be could exist in an apparently civilized community has proved a shock to the people of the southern part of the State of New

ses's wife, the mother of the missing child, is also under arrest, charged with complicity in his crime. The poor creature is in a pitiable state. She is in mortal fear of Jones, and until that fear is allayed it will be impossible to obtain the full history of the awful extence of herself and her three little girls in a hovel oh a lonesome

against Jones came out by accident.

Little Caroline, a few weeks ago, was taken away from Jones and his wife by Mrs. John Baldwin, of No. 1158
Lewis street, Camden. Mrs. Baldwin is the child's aunt. Through her instrumentality the authorities were placed in possession of the substitution of the acusationes made against Jones.

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father, Baddwin, and the bould are parted for the first that she had been abused. It was supposed that she had been abused. It was supposed that she watered from staves the was the following that the suffered from staves the watered from the constant apprehension that she was to go so home with us that we took pity on her and brought her along, with the constant apprehension that she was took for partents. I saw that and the following the from the cross and cast into the was sick and suffering. My outly on her and brought her along, with the cross and cast into the was sick and suffering. My outly on her and brought her along, with the was first to have her throat cut and her body weighted with stones and cast into the was sick and suffering. My outly on her and sugged across first to have been the shift. That is what he did to Mary. He was alread she would tell how he had beaten us and starved us.

"So, one day, he cut off one of her fight. The first was that she would not be the first worry lim, as I would care for her and raise her. He then remarked:

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"If you ever bring, he was to have been alread of him. The had on the world of all her gangers, and then he cut her day was a bure that she could now as if he means and the head at have been arraid of him.

"When I received him he was a bure that she could now as if he means and the head of the head of the world of the worl that she had been abused. It was sup-posed that she suffered from starva-tion, but it developed gradually that she was haunted by fear, and was in

furt, he out off another. Then he cut off all her fingers, and then he cut her fireat with a big carving inde. He cut awful deep into her nack, and Marry bled till she was red all over.

neck and she was so hurt that she couldn't get to her feet, he brought a blk stone and bliched it about her. He carried her down to the creek and threw her in I saw him, and he was afraid I would tell some one what he

Man and Woman Arrested.

"All the time he was threatening to cut my neck and put me where Mary was if I told. Now he will do it because I have teld."

Mrs. Baldwin lost no time in com-

municating with the detectives of Cam-den. To them little Caroline repeated the story of her alster's torture and murder. Detectives took the child to Mount Holly and she repeated to Prossouting Attorney Atkinson the story she hold told Men Baldwin. Mrs. Baldwin then entered a formal

charge against Jones, and he was ar-Caroling was questioned further. She

told of the treatment she and her little prison as the leader of a gang of neity movies told reserved at the hands of their own mother, and a second warrant was issued for the mother, charge her with being an accessory to the Mrs. Clark was questioned closely. To Third Trial of Case Is See for the

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Says Child is in Maryland. Fones is a tramendously big man,

standing 8 feet 5 duches in his stocking feet. His voice is deep and his manner bough. In appearance he is more bear than man. The woman was cleanly questioned by the police and the Shariff in the Mount Holty just to-day. "At took her away one day when I was away," she said, "and I dan't know !

YOUNG BRIDE OF FOUR DAYS FATALLY BURNED

Mrs. Klein's Dress Caught Fire as She Was Preparing Broth for Husband.

Fearing that she would d'aturb her young husband who was lying ill in bed, pretty eighteen-year-old Jeane to Klein, a bride of four days, suffered torrible agony last night from flames that burned nearly every lich of skin off the upper part of her body and left her face a mass of eares.

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At the time the bride received her carful injuries she was preparing broth her sleeping busband. She stood very close to the kitchen stove. Suddealy a flame shot upward. In a moment her thin dressing gown was a mass of flame. Even at this critical moment the girl did not lose her presence of mind. Her first thought was of her hus band. Not uttering a word she rushed into the hallway and down one flight of stairs, thus fanning the flames into a

man Klein, her brother-in-law, and a friend, Harry Braslowsky. Braslowsky quickly threw his heavy overcoat over the woman, and after much difficulty he finally succeeded in extinguishing the fire. But it was too late. The brave girl was horribly burned.

Hearing the excitement in the hallway, the thirty-five tenants in the big apartment house at Nos. 65, 67 and 69 Kest One Hundred and Tenth street, where the accident occurred, rushed down the stairs and a panic was created. Louis Klein, the injured woman's husband, heard the great stir in the building and called for his wife. When she did not answer he got out of bed

Threatened Before Aunt.

Pirat Week in March.

The third trial of the divorce suit of Sunan V. Singer Brady grand-amphies of the inventor of sewing machine and religious trial the brane king, was to-day and for the first work of March.

Mrs. Brady charges her justing with fellowing Control of the first work of March.

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Panhandle Pete's



MRS. JENNIE BLEIN.

she did not answer he got out of bed and started for the stairs. By this time Mrs. Klein was being carried up the stairs by Braslowsky and her brotherin-law.

When the young bridegroom saw the condition of his wife he gave a scream and fell exhausted to the Rien apartment. After he had to me carried to the Klein apartment. After he had teen revived he called for Mrs. Klein and insisted upon seeing her.

Throwing his arms about the girl, he wept pitcously, and asked fier to talk to him, but she could not speak. An ambulance from the Harlam Hospital was called and the woman was re-

ressed further, and with much hesita-on he gave an address in Maryland, high is now being investigated. Father Threatens Violence.

Mrs. Clark, mother of the missing girl and little Caroline, has a miserable history. She is the daughter of Samuel Baldwin, of Centreton, a hamlet little more than a mile from Masonville. She married Daniel Clark ten years ago, and lived with him for five years, having three children, Maggie, Mary and Alfred. Then she was deserted by Clark just before the birth of the girl Caroline. Tried to Enter Home Without Disturbing Wife and Got Fractured Skull.

> old, but active and full of the spirits of youth, got to his home, No. 135 Twentieth street, Brooklyn, two hours after midnight to-day, and decided that it

Husted Mic Accuses.

"Last Sunday he came here with another man, whose looks I did not like know they did not come for any good, for wanted me to let him take Larol me some power with him, and said I could ave ber sister. Margie, aged twelve ears, in her place. I declined to make seen an exchange.

"After I set Caroline dome I began of octor her, but noticed she did not mrove under home treatment as I ould like.

"Them Carrie, told the awful story of the her father afruck Mary on the nad with a club in the road near their me, knocking her unconsulous. Them dragged her into the house, strapped the me woothing, ou' her threat with knife, tied a rope weighted with a me around the neck and dragging her dy to the pond, about a square of threw it into the waler, where it me from sight. He then washed the bood from his hands at a spring, a threw it into the waler, where it me from his hands at a spring, in the Mount Holly sail to-day lones had that he Rilled the daughter of the wife and said the child is with a tive at a filleborough. Del. The cens were cant immediately to Mills-bough to investigate Jones's story, has has severed at term in Stars son as the leader of a gang of netty was CHICAGO, Jan 18.—By being mis-taken for his brother, whem he had not seen for rixty years, Dr. James E. Morrison has been united with the sur-viving members of his family, not on of whom he had heard from since he deft his father's home in Buffalo, N.
Y., when eight years old.
Since 1865 the brothers had made con-

etant but vain efforts to find each other. The end of their long separation was brought about by their remarkable illemess, Dr. Morrison lives, within five blocks of his brother, Joh when the doctor, who was walking near his home, was accorded by a woman, who addressed him as "grand-"You must have made a mistake,

Her Cloth of Gold Gown Slashed by a Vandal. A RECORD AS A COP

Yaleska Suratt

Prompted Murder Amid

Merry Guests.

Catches Two Alleged Burglars on Different Charges Within an Hour.

To catch two alleged burglars on separate cases within an hour was the secord of Polloeman McNamara, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, as brought out by his testimony to-day in the West side Police Court. He suc-ceeded in having the two men held in t2,000 each for Special Sessions. They are Thomas Higgins, twenty-one years old, of No. 122 West Sixty-third street. and Peter Truydore, of No. 537 West Forty-seventh street.

MgNamara was on post on Ninth avenue, near Fortleth street, when he noticed five men trying doors. He chased them and they escaped. Then he had until he saw them gather about the window of Victor Sevine's, drug store, at No. 542 Ninth avenue. This time he managed to catch Higgins, who had a large jimmy with him. The grating over the window of the store had been partly pried off, but Higgins said a man had made him a present

of the ilmmy. McNamara took Higgins to the staion, and had been back on post only a few minutes when he saw five men quarrelling in the middle of the avenue. He thought it was a hold-up and ran to the crowd. All of them got away except Truydore, who had a sx-chambered 38-calabre revolver fully loaded in his hip pocket. On his pirson was \$3.00 in change. Later McNamara found that John J. Woeckman's liquor store had been entered by breaking a window. Worckman said that two odd crins in the collection taken from Truydore were among those stolen from the cash drawer. Truydore said a man gave him the money and the revolver for "safe-keeping." quarrelling in the middle of the avenue.

SHOT GIRL DEAD BODY IN CHICAGO

Whole City Mourns, and Busi- Jilted Wooer's Jealous Rage ness Will Stop as Simple Funeral Is Held.

shall Field arrived in Chicago to-day on a special train, over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad. A arge number of friends of Mr. Field were in waiting, and a detail of police were present to keep back the crowd which had gathered as soon as the party given in honor of Misa Barnett in bcarse had stopped in front of the depot. View of her marsiage, which was set The casket was placed in the hearse

The casket was placed in the hearse and was at once taken to the Field residence. No. 1905 Prairie avenue.

The funeral will take place from the residence at non to-morrow. It will be extremely simple.

The services at the house will consist of a simple musical service and a brief address by Roy. J. A. Morrison, of the Preefy. erian Church. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at Graceland Cemetery until the atrangements are made for the final interment.

The employees of Marshall Field will held a memorial service to-morrow afternoon in the Auditorium. Because of the fact that the hall is not big enough to accommodate all of the ten thousand amployees of Marshall Field & Co., it was found necessary to restrict attendance at the meeting to the older omployees of the company, and admission will be only by card.

During the hours of the funeral, from noon un.il I o'clock to-morrow, all the large retail establishments on State street will be closed. All places of business operated by members of the Chi-

Press Agent Says So and Is Willing to Show Place Where It Happened.

Miss Valeska Suratt, who is appear ing at Hammerstein's this week in a sketch with William Gould, is a fortunate young woman. She has a cloth of gold gown that cost \$1,100 and a maid named Lydia. The press agent said so. Yesterday when Lydia, the maid, came to the theatre she found Miss Suratt's cloth of gold gown lying on the floor

of the dressing-room with the front breadth slashed into ribbons. ma'am, actually ribbons. The press agent said so. If you don't believe it he'll show you the dresslog-room where it happened. Well, maybe Miss Valeska Suratt

wasn't too med for any use. In an in-terview she spoke these words:
"It is an outrage! I fain would find out who did such a despicable deed."
She was in tears. The press agent said

ROYAL BLUE TRAIN

Bound Brook, but No One Is Injured.

Passengers who had just boarded a local New Jersey Central train at Bound Brook to-day narrowly escaped death in a rear end collision in which the "Royal Blue" fiyer telescoped three

filled with passengers when a signal alarm that the express was in sight and flying down upon the local.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 18.—Martha Barnett, eighteen years old, a pretty to get the passengers out of danger me were pulled out of the cars onto Barnett, eighteen years old, a pretty the tracks and others were pressed mulatto, who lived at No. 200 Cambridge forward into the car directly behind the There was no one in the last night by Harry Middleton, eighteen, colored, who was a guest at a three rear cars when the crash came The fact that the Royal Blue Flyor had to slow down for the grade crossing also helped prevent a disaster, for with greater impetus the heavy express would have ploughed through all the cars of the local.

"DOC" LANGLEY NOT FREE.

Habens Corpus Proceedings to Re lease Him Not Effective.

"Doc" Langley, the notorious confidence man, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing sixteen type-York these January days are going to writers from a typewriter company, was have some difficulty in setting accomburing the hours of the funeral, from noon until I o'clock to-morrow, all the large retail establishments on State street will be closed. All places of business operated by members of the Chicago Commercia Club also will be closed. These incinde money will be closed that is not crowded from the first floor to roof, and every hour of the day and might the clerks are busy telling new applicants for quarters:

"Full up."

At the Waldorf-Astoria one of the committed and held by a magistrate busy telling a continuous performance at the telephone, telling persons limited with President Roosevelt yesterday.

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Crashes Into Empty Cars at

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The first care of the train crew was

cars of the local.

The engineer and fireman of the express train jumped and escaped serious injury, although a moment later the engine was overturned. The train was thus brought to a sudden stop, but none of the passengers on the express train were injured, and none of the cars were derailed. After an hour's delay the express was on its way to Jersey City.

Vile and Worthless Imitations of Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap Menace the People's Health.

C. Morrison, in Chicago, but neither Diseased Fats, Biting Alkalis and the Impure Refuse of Slaughter Houses Made Over Into Soap Which Is Offered for a Few Pennies Under the Misleading Name Witch Hazel Soap.

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VERDICT AGAINST DECATUR THIS TIME?

Midshipman Who Escaped in One Trial Thought in Danger Now.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The record of the court-martial in the case of Midlpman Steven Decatur, first class, rged with hazing, was received at the Navy Department to-day and is ader review by the Judge Advocate-

This is the record of the second trial Decatur's case and it is believed that he was sentenced to dismissal, Senator Nixon, of Nevada, has called onally upon Secretary Bonaparte in schalf of Midshipman Trenmor Coffin.

behalf of Manasapman Tremmor Coffin.
the first of the midshipmen to be expelled from Annapolis as the result of
the recent hazing trials.
The Secretary explained the law to his
caller and actisfied him that it was beyond the power of himself or the Frestdent to set aside the proceedings of the
court-maries and restore Coffin to the
naval service.

Sunday World Wants

Teacher and Two Pupils Are Stricken with Diphtheria on Staten Island.

among the 450 children attending Publie School No. 25, at Lineleumville, E the Richmond Borough Board of Henlis has closed the school and ordered

mder quarantine.
The first victim was Miss Neitle Si-nonson, a teacher. She was taken from her class-soom to the Smith Infirmary to-day. She told the physicians tha source of children were complaining colds and sore throats.

At noon two children in a class far removed from the one Miss Simonson taught developed diphtheria and were

When this state of affairs was broug to the attention of Dr. Sprague, the Staten Island, he ordered the school clowed at once, and will begin an ex-Work Monday Wonders been exposed to the contagion.

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MAGNIFICENTLY MOUNTED on finest quality French shell, the newest designs and shapes. 500 GOLD FILLED MOUNTED COMBS, value 50c to

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The World's Want momentum reached its greatest force in the last half of the year, when, according to a count made by Messrs, Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., chartered accountants, it printed 611,215 advertisements, against 555,817 printed by the New York Herald, leading it by 55,398 in the aggregate printed for the six months from July 4 to January 4.

No other newspaper ever before made such gains in a similar period or maches so year a total.

reached so vast a total.

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